

The departmental budget reviews reconvened on Monday, April 19, 2010 at 9:20 a.m., and proceeded as follows:

(Mr. Kawakami was noted present at 9:33 a.m.)

Mr. Kaneshiro: Budget Review session is now called to order. Let the record reflect that we do have Mr. Kawakami will be joining us later on but we do have a quorum. We're going to be taking up the CIP budget today. In your folder members on the front part of your folder there's also a CIP handout, so if you open your folder, look in the packet in the front part and that was what was presented to us when the budget was presented to us. There are some handouts that are now been circulated so at this time I'll have staff go ahead and circulate the handouts to all members. I believe we have three (3) handouts so members before I begin can you check if you have the three (3) handouts, there'll be three (3) handouts. Okay we need one (1) more here, Jay he has two (2). So there's two (2) in black and white and one (1) in color, okay? They just handed it out this morning so... the only handout we had earlier was what we had in the budget, in our budget handout when the budget was originally handed out to us. Okay? We're ready to begin, we're all... you all have the handouts from the Administration? Mr. Furfaro?

Mr. Furfaro: So I have all the three (3) handouts.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: (inaudible – mic not on) relating to Capital Improvements.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Got it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah that was already included in the handout originally.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay. Yeah that was in the book.

Mr. Kaneshiro: When the budget was presented.

Mr. Furfaro: Got it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. With that... yeah... it's in the front part... it's actually what we got handout was an ordinance number and bill number so... yeah correct... that was already in there. Okay? Yeah... right there... okay with that Mr. Gary Heu you can start your presentation on the CIP.

GARY HEU: Okay thank you Budget Chair, Budget Committee members, good morning. For the record my name is Gary Heu. I have with me this morning our Finance Director Wally Rezentes and a support cast too numerous to name at this point in time but as you can see we have personnel from the various agencies so that when we get to that portion of discussion where people want to talk about specific projects we'll have the people who are closest to the ground on those projects available for that discussion. First of all I want to thank this Committee and thank Councilmembers for your past support of our Capital Improvement Program including most recently working together with the Administration to get that sixty million dollars worth of new bond projects approved and funded and so again thank you very much for your, for your support on that. I guess the way that I'd like to approach the discussion this morning is that I'd like to take a few minutes upfront to just in general discuss the capital improvement program and what our vision as we move forward for that program is. And that will include, I know there's been a lot of

discussion recently about PID's or and I think there's even some confusion as to what the acronym means, as best that I can determine it's a Project Initiation Document, but I'll go into a little bit more of that in a few minutes. And I would also like to discuss... take a moment to discuss how we're going to... we propose to manage the capital improvement program including what you all have seen in your budget in the Mayor's Office is a position which would actually have oversight out of the Mayor's Office of the capital improvement program. Once I'm done with that I'm going to turn the floor over to our Finance Director and he will do an overview on the various funds that roll up to the hundred million or so that is our capital improvement program. Once Wally is done with that, then we will move into a discussion on some of the projects that are, that are closest to us in terms of what are those projects that we intend to move forward within the next fiscal year. As you folks know capital projects often times extend over a number of years in fact if some of you have been long enough you will see that they extend over many, many years. So we like to focus our discussion on those projects that are the most real and that we will be working on over the course of the next fiscal year. So I return to that comment I made a second ago about sometimes we see capital projects on a list for many, many... many years and I guess upfront I would like to acknowledge that the capital program is always a (inaudible) type of animal to manage. And historically there are times where we downright have not done a very good job in managing that program, the CIP. But at a time like now where we have so many people who are out of work on this island and throughout this State and across this Nation, the capital program takes on a more significance in our everyday lives because what a lot of these projects represent are real jobs for people in our community. And to that end, it's really good news that we were able to be successful in terms of our sixty million bond float, which brings our total for our CIP proposed budget up to a hundred million or so. One of the guidelines that we used in determining where to draw the line on that sixty million was... the Mayor put out a directive that anything that was going to be included in the sixty million dollars worth of projects, had to be... had to be projects that we were ready to make significant movement on within the next two (2) years and if in fact a project didn't meet that very basic criteria than it should be held out for consideration in a future bond sale.

So let me talk for a moment about our vision for how to better manage our capital program. Again the PID that's been discussed before is simply the smallest of components in terms of us beginning down a road which I believe will take us years to ultimately implement. But it's a good first step. Because what that project initiation document does for us is it puts down in writing specifics in terms of what we can expect a project to do, how we intend to do it, how we intend to fund it, the timing of the project and um... so it kind of forces us to put a little bit more skin in the game because it's not coming before you and just verbalizing something but now we have a document that will be part of a larger process in terms of how we, how we manage. And I'd like to turn this capital program management system that we ultimately want to move towards and the PID is simply the first step in the developing that. Ultimately what I think has been discussed and that we envision is we envision a capital program management system that would ultimately... review and approve proposed projects online, we could do a lot of this stuff online, archive a lot of this information online. As you know we've got some fairly large projects that we come across... that we come for approval on but within those projects there are different components that we may look at in the future into establishing unique work orders numbers for to better let us track and monitor the various components of a larger project. Again we envision electronic work order review and approval process, we envision a work order tracking system as part of this comprehensive way that we proposed to manage the capital program. This work order tracking system as envision would allow us to provide real time financial updates. It would provide real time variance updates it would provide online work order status, review capabilities. It would provide online work order revision and budget approvals. Currently the way we manage the capital program and it's not to, it's not to be critical of a process that's been historically used but it can be fairly convoluted and this vision provides for a system that once implemented and like I said this would be years in the making, this is not something that we go down to you know CompUSA and pay a hundred bucks and plug it in and it's up and running. This is going to take a lot thought, it's going to take a lot of effort, it's going

to take a lot of education and it's going to take buy in from all of the people who are involved in the capital program.

So I guess now will be a good time since I'm talking about the capital program management system to go over one of the documents that was handed out to you and this is, this is this sheet right here, mine has a blue bar on top, yours has black because we didn't do color printing. But as you can see that's, this is the PID this is the much discussed PID it's a Project Initiation Document and this is where it all starts from. The directive that the Mayor gave awhile back was that no project would even be considered for funding unless there was a PID submitted for that project and I think we pretty much held to that, to that request. And what I've done was... this is a sample and I pulled it as a sample because I think it's a document that was well done. And this is a work in progress in terms of using this project initiation project document and so there are certain people, there are certain entities that are further along in terms of embracing this and... and providing real accurate and quality information and there are certain entities that we are still you know, it's a work in progress we're still working on getting better information because the bottom line as you folks know as decision makers, we're only able to make decisions with the best information that's provided to us. And my assessment was that this particular document was very well done so as you can see it starts off with a project title and then it provides some background, and I think most of you sitting around the table are pretty familiar with this particular project because it's been before this body a number of times for discussions. In the next section it states the purpose of the project. It goes on to list various milestones or objections for the project. Talks about the project scope, some of the deliverables, any identifiable strengths, it talks about... there's a section that talks about assumptions that are made as this work is being proposed. It provides a business case in terms of the project benefits it provides a description of the type of funding that we're seeking to accomplish this work. It breaks out the cost, it does a... these should all do a cost benefit analysis and then below that you'll see that it does a risk analysis. It identifies who the major players are, who are involved for moving the project forward. And then it goes on to show a project organization chart, so again who's involved and where they are in the organization. It goes on to show a schedule in terms of how we intend to accomplish this and again it reiterates who the resources are from a county perspective who are involved. So again this is a document that the Mayor's been talking about, this is the first step forward in our proposed capital program management system and along with that what we're proposing in our current budget proposal as again as you folks are aware is at, at the highest level within the Mayor's Office, we identified a position that was previously dollar funded, we shown that as being funded at the I believe it was seventy-five thousand and some change to actually create a position for a capital program manager and...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Hold on one second.

Mr. Heu: Sure.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I think Mr. Furfaro had a question regarding this Project Initiation Document.

Mr. Heu: Okay, okay.

Mr. Kaneshiro: So let's address that, then we'll move on.

Mr. Furfaro: I just, I just wanted to say I'm very pleased to see us moving in this direction Gary and if I could... I mean many of us in private business knows this as a preliminary project release. You obviously have a few things that are different for example, if we were building a new swimming pool at a hotel, we would have to show the owners a return on the investment, you have it over here as a business case, an area that you documented so forth and in the organization you have who's project and so forth, but I guess this is still a work in progress.

Mr. Heu: It is... absolutely a work in progress.

Mr. Furfaro: So could I ask, isn't the intent of this and I know that's how preliminary project releases work with me in the past... we're doing a thirty-five million dollar renovation in a particular hotel, preliminary project release, when it goes around those that are responsible for certain components actually have a little place where they sign off and date that they are in agreement that what's in the proposal, i.e., the front office manager, the property engineer, the controller, finally the General Manager and off it goes to the owners, where it gets... yes we've seen the scope, we seen the purpose, we've seen the rationale on the return of investment and then you get the stamp of the approval of the owner, in this particular case our owners are the tax payers so I guess that's my question at first blush here... is it your intention to actually have these different individuals identified in this project structure, they will actually sign that they acknowledge some of these summary and proposals.

Mr. Heu: Well I think that's a real good question... because I don't think that currently the mechanisms necessarily in place that have allowed that to happen and I think that's all part of as we step our way through this to get ourselves to a real comprehensive capital program managing system, that those are things that we would need to consider. I think you folks have heard in previous presentations by certain Department Heads about the fact that in fact they are taking the lead on certain capital projects and feel that maybe they're not the best, you know they are not properly suited to take on that type of activity and to a certain extent, that maybe right so I think that all plays into the ultimate as we look at a comprehensive system and process to implement, I think we need to take all those things into consideration. So in other words are the current owners of a project, will they be the... will they be the people who are driving the project two (2) years from now or will this system that we're trying to implement create a better way to manage that overall. So again I think the questions that you're, the question that you're posing falls into that, that's all part of it.

Mr. Furfaro: It's only really a suggestion you know and I don't want us to abuse the term kuleana but it is individual's kuleana to acknowledge that if we put five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) in for a project that deals with solar heat recovery, that they kind of acknowledge that yeah this is a reasonable amount, reasonable square footage to produce this kind of generation of power and so forth because you know the worst thing that can happen to you is you send this off to somebody and the project assumptions are wrong and somebody says well I never agreed with it either, you know? So today going forward and we talk about your kuleana, I think even Mayor Baptiste had a program called kuleana, so I'll just tell you how very pleased I am to see this being drafted I would like to just like to offer that as an input but it's a great first step Gary, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Gary you may continue.

Mr. Heu: Yeah...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Unless someone has some questions in regards to the PID?
Mr. Asing.

Mr. Asing: Yes. Gary I don't have a question really on the intent of the program and I don't believe that we should go into it now and I don't intend to but you know let me just give you an example on the even the implementation of this program, one of the biggest questions that will come out and it will the community will get very, very involve in it and that big, big question is who will be qualified to get this farm lots? We talking about nine (9), nine (9) lots... So we talking about nine (9) lots, is it for the island? Is it for the community? Who is it for? The selection process, who gets qualified, is it a lease program, is it a purchase program, how long, what

are the terms... you know I don't expect all the answers because I believe that you are following the Maui farm program, if I'm not mistaken but there are lots of concerns and I hope that you know all of those concerns are being looked at fully and be addressed and I'll just leave that and I don't need answers now but just to express the concern and how important it is beside the concerns raised by Councilmember Furfaro.

Mr. Heu: Sure and that's fair...

Mr. Asing: Thank you.

Mr. Heu: And when we get into the project discussion later on in the morning, if you want to have more discussion...

Mr. Asing: No I don't...

Mr. Heu: We have our Director here.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And, and... Chair is correct we don't have to have the discussion today, this was just a sample...

Mr. Heu: Yeah.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Of a project or PID, you could have used the different road, you could have used something else so I'm not going to have any discussions on that today but I guess this is just a typical example that as projects come along, there will be some discussions in different areas and so forth...

Mr. Heu: Absolutely.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And I agree I like this idea about the PID and it shows us and its straight forward showing who managing and how the money is going to be spent and the results. Tim you had a question for the Administration?

Mr. Bynum: Good morning Gary... just this, I have a assumption so I want to make sure it's correct that this PID form will feed into this spreadsheet that you worked out last time you were at Council that kind of summarize all the projects by category that's still happening right?

Mr. Heu: It doesn't magically do that right now but...

Mr. Bynum: Some day it will magically do that...

Mr. Heu: But the intent is, yeah... once we're able to fully implement or as we move through the implementation process that that will become available and they'll be a direct tie.

Mr. Bynum: So this is still a active document? Something that you're keeping updated?

Mr. Heu: That is, that is a document that... yes that gets updated... I'll be very honest with you Councilmember, you know I've made certain representations the last time I was on the floor to talk about CIP and really ninety-five percent (95%) of our focus on CIP has been trying to pull together our bond projects, our propose CIP for this budget and attempting to

implement the PID process and I mean that has really kept us pinned down relative to where our resources were in terms of managing because I think once we're able to move forward on this, once we're able to make the commitment to implement a capital program management system, and put the resources behind that, I think all those things will fall into place and yes someday I envision that this document will feed directly into a spreadsheet that we previously handed out so that when updates are made it's not a manual update that somebody has to go back and do it on a excel spreadsheet but because it's part of a system those things as well as the financial... financials get updated automatically. Because right now to update a spreadsheet like that, you would be going to a number of different sources to pull information from to go back and manually update something like that, so... I think you can see where we're currently are and kind of get a sense of vision of where we want to be and... but like I said I would agree with anybody who says this is a good first step but I would also reinforce that it is the tiniest of first steps and there's a long way to go before we fully operational capital program management system.

Mr. Bynum: Okay so just to clarify because I think this was... I don't remember the exact date but at least six (6) months ago...

Mr. Heu: It was late, it was late 2009.

Mr. Bynum: Right like October, November...

Mr. Heu: November, was it?

Mr. Bynum: And so... but I think this was well received by the Council and at the time we said that you know this would be a living document that would be updated and be available to us and you know... so I hope that's the case, we suggested adding one (1) column maybe eliminating some for our purposes that weren't necessary in terms of the presentation... and so I... I'm sort... I'll own it, I'm invested in this being an ongoing living document so and I hear that it is.

Mr. Heu: It's still alive.

Mr. Bynum: Yeah and then eventually like you said the technology can get to the point where it's self-generating. Thank you.

Mr. Heu: Yes... okay so um... continuing on in the discussion again sorry... that's my wife ringtone also so I thought she maybe was sitting back here, back of me somewhere.... Where was I? Oh, the project manager or the CIP manager or capital program manager um... what's happen is as the organization has evolve, I think that there was probably a time where ninety-nine percent (99%) of capital projects fell under Public Works, that is today no longer the case. And because the county organization has evolved. And so we really feel that an investment of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) or so to provide the highest level of oversight for our capital program is what's needed especially as we start moving down what I believe will be a long road to implement the actual program management. And therefore we proposed in the budget that position and we feel that seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) or so when compared to the hundred million dollar budget, CIP budget that is collectively ours, that we are collectively responsible for, is a good return on investment if in fact we can truly show that we're better able to move projects forward. Now in a way I'm saying trust us, fund this position and this will happen. You know I think I had some offline discussions with certain individuals and said hey look, you know hold this accountable and fund the position for a reasonable amount of time and if in fact we cannot deliver and this does nothing to improve how we manage and move our projects forward then stop funding the position but what I would ask is that again you fund the position for a reasonable amount of time to allow us to have the opportunity to be successful and because I think it's a great opportunity and I think we're all looking for ways to manage this capital program better,

I think we all acknowledge that it can be managed better but currently you've got, you've got our capital programs spread out over numerous departments and there's no one (1) authority that it falls under, there's no one (1) resource that has enough capacity to be able to focus the attention that it deserves, that a hundred million dollars deserves in terms of assuring that our capital is being spent well and that our capital is being put behind projects that are truly moving and getting people to work in our communities so, or in our community so... again I would, I would ask that you folks look favorably upon our proposal to fund that position. I think that the position would not only manage the ongoing projects but I think is going to be a very large driver in trying to move this PID down the road in terms of implementing the components of a capital program management system that need to be implemented in order to get us to a place where we have a mechanized way of managing our capital program. This individual would also be responsible for those monthly meetings that I had previously proposed that we, we have met numerous times on the capital program but they haven't been the types of meetings that I'd envision that I came to Council previously to discussed in terms of just the set capital program meeting every month to go over specific projects to get status and to have people at the table who are going to be able to clear the log jams or the road blocks that are impeding a given project, so on a monthly basis we would have an awareness of that. On a daily basis this capital program manager would have that kind of information. So again I think that you know there are people who would loved to have seen this stuff happen before, would love to see this happen faster but we come to you today with this proposal, we hope that again you would look favorably upon it and again collectively we were able to realize a capital program that's, that's better managed.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Gary when you come up with a, you know position description, can you make a copy for us... I would imagine you would have to come up with a position description as you go out for a recruitment process.

Mr. Heu: Yes, absolutely.

Mr. Kaneshiro: This would also help us as you know Committee members will have a copy of that.

Mr. Heu: Absolutely.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I'll open it up for questions, Mr. Bynum go ahead.

Mr. Bynum: Yeah I... I have several specific questions but I (inaudible) by saying that in December of 2... yeah last December when the Council... when the new Council came in I became Chair of Public Works and you know I asked, and I think my experience of my first term was we look at the CIP budget and you know periodically I'd say what's the status of this project? You know... who's in charge? Is it moving? How long has the funding been there? And it was very a frustrating experience because you know the answers weren't easily forth coming and unfortunately sometimes the answer was well the funding has been there two (2) years and nobody's assign to it and we haven't got a clue when it's going to begin and so you know what I asked for at that time was an overview of the CIP projects that just gave basic information like who's the project manager, when did the funding come, when is the expected start date, you know... what are the major steps and you know that really took a good part of a year and I really appreciate Gary that you acknowledge as you have this morning that our management had become fragmented and wasn't really you know... didn't meet your standards as a manager... is that fair to say?

Mr. Heu: Yep.

Mr. Bynum: Okay and so I appreciate this effort very much. Because that's why I think this document was so well receive but it took nine (9) months to generate and

that's why the focus on you know... let's keep it up, let's not have to go through this process every time you know we turn our attention to... and I see the follow through and culminating in this position request. And so I... you know I'm inclined to be supported of that but I still have a number of questions. The people who manage a lot of these CIP projects are often engineering or level people that get paid more than the salary that you're suggesting for the person who would manage this program so, what kind of individual are you looking for to fill that position? Not an engineer I assume at that funding level is this somebody who's experienced with procurement and knows the county system well and can you know... what is it that you're looking for?

Mr. Heu: Well I think that's a fair question, I think number one (1)... I think we are looking for someone who has a lot of experience in terms of managing capital projects. Who has an understanding, a basic understanding of how the process works and the process could be different then Alexander & Baldwin, to you know... to the Electric Company, to certain the county and government. Someone who has some familiarity with government capital programs would be desirable though not necessarily necessary I'm sure you could find someone from the private sector who was in project management. Who could probably pick you know some of the stuff out fairly quickly. But it's... yeah... I mean we're... the person that we're looking for has to have a certain degree of operational knowledge but I think the person that we're looking for also has to have a wide array of skills including some outstanding interpersonal relationships skills because I think anybody who's worked in the county long enough knows that you could have creditable, technical skill set and if you're not able to work well with you know many different individuals across the various entities that this position will need to work with, I think that will be a challenge so I think there's a lot of things that I personally am looking for from this particular individual and it would range from again operational knowledge, which would include everything from a certain amount of engineering knowledge to financial knowledge including procurement and then again be a outstanding communicator.

Mr. Bynum: It's just I mean my concern is that we have some really talented people in the county that know how to move projects that are good at it and if this position just becomes you know a (inaudible) to those individuals and not an assistance, you know that would be an unfortunate outcome. You know when you were talking about you know... meeting on a monthly basis you know, increasing accountability, tracking the projects, all of that works really well and you know the questing in my mind is do you need you know... a talent management kind of position to just do that paper work in which case seventy-five (75) is too much, or do you need somebody who really knows the procurement and how to move projects in which seventy-five (75) is not enough. So you know if the position was hey we're going to put in a kind of a... you know... I don't know the right term but... is this making sense what I'm saying? It's like... it could be at the level of managing the project and keeping you know Chairing the meetings and moving things forward and tracking but the county ability is really is going to come from the Administration from yourself or the Mayor you know who analyze and the Council to a some extent who analyzes how these projects are moving and the priority so I just trying to wrap my head around... who's that right person that doesn't get in the way of the (inaudible) project manager's we have and at the same time, provides assistance. I just wanted to express those concerns.

Mr. Heu: No and I understand. I mean you know... I envisioned even if we have this position that they'll be times where Wally and I are sitting in those meetings but the reason why we think it's important that the position be in the Mayor's Office is to give it that authority and brought oversight the numerous department's that are involved in the capital program.

Mr. Bynum: And I think you know... you already outlined that it's not just the Public Works' issue anymore that it's the Parks Department and Planning and other people

doing projects that it needs that kind of comprehensive overview so I'll be interested in how it evolves and what Councilmember Kaneshiro said about...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Progress.

Mr. Bynum: Progress... you know program description...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah... position description.

Mr. Bynum: Position description... yeah... because that's...

Mr. Kaneshiro: So you'll get that to us before you know... before we finalize the budget so. Okay any other questions in regards to the position that Gary talked about?

Ms. Kawahara: I do. I just need some clarification if I could? Some clarification... if I could?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Absolutely.

Ms. Kawahara: Gary good morning, I'm glad that you guys are going to be doing this kind of project initiation thing because it... because like you said there are people that have wished that it would come on... have come online earlier. This came up when we were talking with Engineering, they have a project management program coordinator line in their budget and then there's... the one that you are talking about, the Executive Assistant to the Mayor EM-5, is that the one?

Mr. Heu: Yes.

Ms. Kawahara: So what's the difference and why is there one (1) in Engineering being funded for the same amount?

Mr. Heu: The one (1) in Engineering is described as what... I'm sorry?

Ms. Kawahara: The Project Management Program Coordinator.

Mr. Heu: That may be, the position maybe just looking at very, very specific projects to actually be the manager for a project versus someone who's going to have oversight over the entire capital program.

Ms. Kawahara: So like a contract kind of position that just comes online when there's a project...a specific project?

Mr. Heu: I mean... Yeah, I mean that would be similar to, I believe, someone who came on specifically for a specific project to manage a project or a set of projects. And again, that's much different from what we're contemplating in the mayor's office relative to being responsible for the overall program. Yeah.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, I just wanted to understand the differences and I think you've explained that. Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Any other questions for Gary on that? If not, Gary, you have anything else to add on the CIP? I know Mr. Rezentes is going to present some other parts for us. Any other highlights?

Mr. Heu: I think that's pretty much what I wanted to cover with you folks. I guess I would just want to... One last thing is that I know engineering was...engineering division was before you folks on Friday, and I would just like to reiterate that...I mean historically, engineering has been... You know, it's interesting because engineering performs a number of different functions, and...but one of those functions really has been to help to get capital projects moving and onto the street. And I think I would acknowledge that the engineering division is something that we need to play close attention to and I'd like to reinforce what I believe was stated on the floor on Friday, which was resources are an issue and will always, you know, will always be an issue in terms of our ability to get projects off the ground. And I think what was posed in the budget is...or in the budget discussion was that there are some dollar funded positions in engineering, and when we feel it's appropriate, we will be back before this body either to ask for additional funding for those positions and/or I believe on the floor we've talked a number of times about a concept called program management, which is another way to avail yourselves of resources to move projects forward. And it's a fairly... I should say it's a new concept. It's a new concept for the county, but it's something that we've had a number of different discussions internally. We're still trying to vet the concept. The one agency that is the furthest out in front relating to having embraced this concept and moving forward with it is the State department of transportation-airports division. And so we're kind of right now kind of looking at what they've done, seeing how it's enabled them to move some of their major projects forward, and it's something that we'll continue to look at. But I guess I wanted this body to know that we are committed to providing or at least requesting the necessary resources to allow that division to be successful in carrying out its mission.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And go ahead, Mr. Chair.

Council Chair Asing: Yeah, I just want to finish up on the project manager. I just want to comment if I may?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay.

Council Chair Asing: Gary, you...the administration has my full support on the project manager, no question in my mind. And I guess you and I know, because we've been through it. As an example, when Hurricane Iniki hit this island, what happened? We had the whole island almost out of service, yeah. At that time we had Honolulu coming in and had a group, yeah, which is really the project manager, and this group managed the entire island of projects that was coming up. So I know the value. I understand it perfectly and I support that. I only hope that the follow through is there and then you can get it done correctly. That's my hope, but as far as the concept, the idea, you need it period, because what we have today is we have really the public works department that is really handling it, most of it anyway, and it's fairly fragmented. So you will have my full support. As a matter of fact, you know, I don't see any support staff for that position. If you're going to get it working, one man is not going to do it. You need support staff to do it right. So I just wanted to make that comment and let you know where I am on the feel of the position, no doubt you need it. But I only hope that you follow through and make sure that it's done correctly. With that, thank you.

Mr. Heu: Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Thank you. With that, are you going to have Mr. Rezentes come in and do his part of the presentation?

Mr. Heu: Yeah, I didn't realize he left...oh, there he is, okay. So I'll turn the mike...

Mr. Bynum: Gary, one last thing.

Mr. Heu: Sure.

Mr. Bynum: Just to be clear, you talked about the position that's in the budget, but you also talked about exploring...outsourcing project management to consultants...or a portion of it.

Mr. Heu: That's at a much different level, though. Yeah.

Mr. Bynum: Bu that's what you were just referring to...

Mr. Heu: Program management.

Mr. Bynum: Yeah, program management. Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Thank you Gary. With that, Wally.

Mr. Rezentes: I think my part will be real quick, hopefully. Just as an overview, you know I think Gary had mentioned earlier that, you know, our CIP budget this year, our proposed CIP is nearly \$100.6 million. A large portion of the hundred point six million is from our bond fund as a result of our most recent bond issuance. The bond fund is approximately 73 million of the 100.6 million budget. Our general fund CIP is about 15.9 million. Highway fund is...highway CIP is 8.8 million. Our sewer trust fund is 1.1, and our parks and playgrounds special trust fund is approximately 1.6 million. Today we were going to try to highlight some of the nearly hundred projects that are listed in our CIP fund. We're hoping first to start with our department of public works, in the various divisions, and then later have our parks and rec department come in and explain some of their projects. The project list that we gave you that looks like this, you know I just wanted...you know, basically we provided this to give you an idea of the projects that we want to talk about that will likely happen in the 2010/2011 timeframe, so these are the projects that will likely hit the streets before some of the other projects. It may not be all of the projects that you may wish to discuss with public works, but you know, we wanted to highlight...or parks, or whatever other department first, but we wanted to highlight these projects.

As far as the construction dollars, please don't look at that, that is not accurate. You know, the intent of this was to, you know... I had a conversation with the finance chair over the weekend, and you know, he felt that, you know, knowing...he felt that it was important to kind of concentrate on the projects that, you know, we're going to see going forward sooner than later, and then hopefully, you know, that can be at least a good basis or a good starting point for your CIP deliberations.

Mr. Furfaro: So Wally, do I understand you, you want to start with the prioritized list?

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct.

Mr. Rezentes: Yeah. We wanted to...

Mr. Furfaro: (Inaudible)

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because most of these projects would start to come about starting the 2010 and (inaudible) moving to the 2011 CIP budget.

Mr. Furfaro: And obviously it could impact the lesser priority items, especially if we're not focusing on the dollars.

Mr. Rezentes: I sent our parks department back to the office, because I felt that, you know, we're going to spend some time on the public works division projects, and then, you know, move into theirs, I don't know, maybe after lunch. I'm not sure, but I wanted to start with public works wastewater, then building, engineering, solid waste, and then move into the parks CIP projects after that. You know, again, please don't look at the dollar amounts, please, you know, just look at the construction start date numbers which we recently went through with the departments about...about a month ago. Without further adieu, I'll have...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Any questions before Wally calls up... Are you calling up the department to do the presentation and their CIP?

Mr. Rezentes: Correct.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Priority project list. Okay, any questions for Wally before that? If not, go ahead Wally.

DONALD FUJIMOTO, County Engineer: I'd just like to ask the council, I guess, which way you want to do it. I guess the intent was to cover these priority projects, but would it be possible to also ask any questions on that section, and then they can leave after they're done?

Mr. Kaneshiro: What's that again?

Mr. Fujimoto: If you have any other questions on the CIP project for the division...

Mr. Kaneshiro: For that different department.

Mr. Fujimoto: Yeah, then they can leave after they're finished.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Oh okay, that's not a problem. We'll cover wastewater and then if there's things that pop up as we go through that is not on this list, so anything that comes within wastewater that is under the CIP, I'll have my committee members ask the questions if they have a question. If not, we're going to forward the questions to you anyway at a later time.

Mr. Fujimoto: Okay thank you.

EDWARD TSCHUPP: Good morning. Edward Tschupp, wastewater division. The short list of the priority projects for wastewater includes the four projects—'Ele'ele improvements and renovation, islandwide SCADA, which is supervisory control and data acquisition, it's an electronic instrumentation system, Lihue wastewater treatment plant chem lab renovation, and Wailua wastewater treatment plant improvements and renovations. Those are the four projects that are listed.

Mr. Furfaro: Can I ask a question? Could you quickly tell us the capacity of these four plants? Then we can relate capacity to dollars. (Inaudible) What is the capacity in 'Ele'ele with the improvements.

Mr. Tschupp: These improvements at 'Ele'ele are much more renovation retrofits, so it's not adding capacity. The plant capacity...design capacity is point 8 million gallons a day. Currently the plant's operating at about 600,000...little bit more than that, so there's a little bit of capacity available in that community.

Mr. Furfaro: The Līhu'e plant.

Mr. Tschupp: Līhu'e plant is operating at one point 2 mgd, and its capacity is two and a half mgd. So that plant is in good shape. One of the...this particular specific project is that the Līhu'e's lab is a lab facility that provides islandwide support to all the plants, and that's essentially the baseyard for our chemists and it's in need of some renovation.

Mr. Bynum: And it's located at the Līhu'e wastewater...

Mr. Tschupp: It's physically located in a building at the Līhu'e plant. The Wailua plant is...its permitted capacity is one and a half million gallons a day. Our facility plan said that we would be better off to consider it to be a one million gallon a day plant because of redundancy issues and reliability issues, and it's currently operating around 500,000 gallons a day, which is actually considerably lower than a few years ago. A few years ago it was operating closer to 700,000 gallons a day, so we've had some reduction in flows. As a function of fixing the Leho Drive pipeline and also I think our customers have been cutting back on water use as an economic thing. That serves the hotels...a lot of the hotels in the Kapa'a area, and I think that they're...we're seeing actual reduction in flows based on economy.

Mr. Furfaro: Occupancy.

Mr. Tschupp: And occupancy.

Mr. Furfaro: And then Waimea, when it's complete it will be...just so I can write it in.

Mr. Tschupp: Point seven mgd. Presently design is point three, and the...it's been operating at about 80 to 90 percent of that point three.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you Mr. Chair.

Mr. Tschupp: Starting from the 'Ele'ele improvements, this is a two point four million dollar package of improvements that take care of some of the equipments that have been around for a while. The plant was last expanded in the mid-90s, but there were things that weren't changed out at that time, like solids handling equipment and so on. We actually have broken this into two phases because we had a...the 25-year old generator blew up and is irreparable, and so phase one is to replace that generator. The consultant has advised me that they will have the plans set available to go out to procurement by the end of this month...for the generator. So we'll be executing on the generator replacement, 400 kW generator, as the first step, and then the rest of the package will go out, and that'll be things like equipment replacements like solids handling equipment. So it's not adding to capacity. It is tied to the facility plan recommendations for the near term improvements from the facility plan effort that we did a couple years back.

Islandwide SCADA is a \$4.2 million project. This would integrate and tie all the pump stations by radio or telemetry to their plant and pick up all the different motors and pumps and pieces of equipment that are situated at all the plants and pump stations, and basically put them all on the same platform so they'll be viewable from anywhere. And the design is in the 60 to 70 percent

range at this point. I'm expecting the pre-final design package submittal in about a month...or perhaps June.

The chem lab renovation, actually we're ready to go over to the finance department's purchasing division to put the bid documents together to go out to bid. We've already run those plans through the building division for preliminary review for building permitting purposes. So at this point we're just in need of a contractor.

Mr. Furfaro: On this one, all the design work is done.

Mr. Tschupp: The design work is done for the chem lab. Wailua is another project where we've broken the project into two phases. Phase one is expecting the pre-final plans...we're actually reviewing the preliminary plans right now. The pre-final plans are expected in a few months, and so...and that's for phase one. Phase one is replacement of some pumps, a replacement of the solids handling device, replacement of some blowers, and doing some demo of a building that is in need of being demo'd. Then phase two will be a package of improvements that does a lot more redundancy type improvements. Again, kind of tied to the recommendations from the facility plan for the near term work.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Any other questions for Ed?

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you Mr. Chair. Just tell me real quickly, in 'Ele'ele now, until such time that the emergency power generator is there, when we have a power failure right now, what happens to the plant, and do you have some way to retain waste until such time that the power... How do you handle that now?

Mr. Tschupp: Right now we have a mobile 400 kW generator wired in. We have several mobile generators; our biggest is a 400 kW. We've got that as a backup system. The actual concern or the, you know, in a risk management perspective, the risk is that if one of our large generators at one of the bigger pump stations were to go down, that backup generator, the mobile one, is the one that we would ideally like to be able to send to wherever it's needed, and right now it's tied down at... We've got a bunch of other smaller generators, but the number of 400 kW kind of mobile generators on the island I believe is probably two, ours and the department of water has one.

Mr. Furfaro: But the way you wired this larger one right now, you do have some form of backup redundancy for 'Ele'ele.

Mr. Tschupp: Yes, it's wired through a transfer switch, so that if KIUC goes out, which happens from time to time, it switches over.

Mr. Furfaro: It kicks on.

Mr. Tschupp: It kicks on the generator.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Derek, go ahead.

Mr. Kawakami: Thank you. In all fairness, if you're not ready to answer these questions, I can send it over and you can come back, but in regards to the Wailua wastewater treatment plant, what are the long-term plans? Are we going to eventually look at moving it out of the tsunami zone? We're putting 2 million into it. And if we were deciding to eventually move it somewhere else, what's the approximate cost, what's the approximate time period that it would take

to design, get the permits, build it, put into action, and what would happen is a tsunami were to hit and take down that Wailua wastewater treatment plant? We can send it over and you can come back later on.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's a heads up on questions that will be coming over to you.

Mr. Tschupp: Okay. Can I touch on some of those things briefly?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Of course. Absolutely.

Mr. Tschupp: Per the mapping, the tsunami mapping, the plant is actually not shown as being within the tsunami zone. There are areas around the island where we have pump stations that are in flood zones, but it's more of a...it's not like a rapid flooding kind of; it's more of a inundation flooding. Moving a plant like that is...it's a significant effort, and it would be extremely expensive.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We don't have to go into details now.

Mr. Kawakami: My apologies. It may have been a mistake on my part. Maybe I was thinking of something else instead of the treatment plants, so my apologies on that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because if it's in a VE zone, then it's a more critical zone, right. And I believe what you're saying, it's not at this point.

Mr. Tschupp: My understanding is that the plant itself is not in the tsunami zone as mapped.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's fine. Okay.

Mr. Kawakami: As mapped.

Council Chair Asing: I cannot help but comment on that. I think, you know, it's kind of a technical thing when you say, you know, it's not in the zone. We all know that. I mean, just look at it where it is. It's less than a hundred yards from the shoreline. Not in a tsunami zone? I mean let's be real.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Zone areas, Mr. Chair, critical to VE to, you know... FEMA has a way of doing the...and could be because of the reef or a mile out, and you know, there's different scenarios. So I don't want to get into that discussion now. I think if we need to, we can come up with a communication and send it, but at this point... Okay. Any other questions?

Mr. Kawakami: Just one more, one more.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Go ahead.

Mr. Kawakami: This is the 'Ele'ele improvements. We going to be spending 2.4 million, and that was just...what was that, renovations we were saying; it doesn't add any capacity.

Mr. Tschupp: That's correct.

Mr. Kawakami: But this is a recommendation that we start with this approach first before we add capacity to it?

Mr. Tschupp: Yeah. The facility plan identified some stuff that we should do, you know, near term, and that's basically what we're working on. Included in that was replacing the generator, and then, you know, we signed the contract with the consultant and the generator blew up. So it was a timely recommendation. The capacity increase for 'Ele'ele, right now we're looking at...it's kind of at the 75 percent time, which means that we need to be thinking about doing a plant expansion, and we've kind of dialed that in as something it'll probably be in the...around the end of 2015 is when we'd be going out for design for the next phase of expansion of that plant. Those kinds of plant expansions, we probably go another 400,000 gallons a day capacity, and the number we've been kicking around for budgetary and planning purposes is, if I remember correctly, around \$16 million for the expansion. Meanwhile, there's equipments that have been around since the plant as developed in the 70s that are on the end of their replacement cycle, so that's what we're doing now.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Tim?

Mr. Bynum: I'm just curious why the Waimea plant is not on this short list.

Mr. Tschupp: The Waimea plant is not on the short list because the funding and contract and everything is in place and it's rolling.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, so it's because it's ahead of this.

Mr. Tschupp: It's ahead of this.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, great. Good answer. Regarding...back to 'Ele'ele for a minute, I see the county just acquired 75 acres in 'Ele'ele to expand affordable housing. Can you give me a ballpark of...I mean could we build out housing on 75 acres at fairly high density and have capacity? I mean how many homes does a hundred thousand gallons a day service?

Mr. Tschupp: For single-family homes, we'd be looking at 400 gallons per day per residence, so 250 single family homes would be a hundred thousand gallons per our standards. So with Habitat's next phase, or you know, the 120 that Habitat is proposing, that's going to chip away at our remaining capacity. As the county develops the affordable...the 75 acres, it'll be important that we coordinate the timing of the development plans for that parcel so that we can, you know, start the design and get going on the expansion in a timely fashion. So we make plans projecting, well probably around 2015 is when we're really going to need to start looking at that expansion. There could be something that would come up if we push the 75 acres faster than we're anticipating at this time. You know, two years ago when we did the fac plan that wasn't even on the table. So you know, we try to stay ahead.

Mr. Bynum: I appreciate that answer. So there is a formula how much apartments, certain businesses, you know, you can predict that. You know, I wasn't a huge fan of acquiring 75 acres in 'Ele'ele, but one of the main reasons I heard that that was a good idea was because of wastewater capacity, and you know, what you're telling me is that the capacity isn't as great as I had assumed it was based on those assurances that, you know, one of the reasons we looked at that area, besides the availability of land and a willing owner and good prices, those are all big factors too, but you know, was that there was water and wastewater capacity for that expansion. And I believe, you know, A&B probably has some residential expansion in their long-term plans as well.

Mr. Tschupp; We've talked with A&B and they've kept us apprised. They've got a subdivision pending in the industrial area near the plant, bordering on the plant. We've talked to them about reserving some property for expansion. We've talked to them about having, you know, them participate in an expansion for their project needs instead of them building a separate plant. Going back to the discussions on the 75 acres, I remember Mayor Baptiste asking, you know, how much capacity would we have at the 'Ele'ele plant, and you know, we had that discussion about, well 250 houses is 100,000 gallons a day. He said, do you have a hundred thousand gallons a day, and I said yes we do, and we still do.

Mr. Bynum: Right, you have two...two hundred thousand, right?

Mr. Tschupp: We've got 200,000 at present.

Mr. Bynum: Alright, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, any other questions for Ed? Jay.

Mr. Furfaro: Ed, as we go forward and actually treating and getting our plants to R-1 capacity, and no you can't drink it, are we getting...are you planning for all of the appropriate technical treatments with ultraviolet rays and...we're getting more and more away from chlorine, are we not?

Mr. Tschupp: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: That's all I needed to hear. So that's all in the...that's all on the radar screen.

Mr. Tschupp: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you. Thank you Mr. Chair.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Thank you Ed. At this time we'll have...Donald...building division?

Mr. Fujimoto: Before we move to the next section, I just like to explain couple things. Well first of all, again as Gary explained, you know, managing these projects over time was a real challenge, and as we move forward, you're going to notice that some of these projects, like the second to the last item under building, Piikoi building renovation, is actually a special project that Ken Teshima handles. He himself handles about 6 major projects. So rather than just jump all over the place, I'd like to stick with building division, and then I'd like to briefly just go over a very valuable document that we also handed out, and this was provided by Clint Saiki, our fiscal administrator. This is a real valuable tool. This is the one that has all this breakdown. And basically, this has every CIP project that's reflected in this budget, and it's real easy to look at. The main thing is to understand is it's broken up by divisions, but page 8 and 9 is really the changes that occur from last year's budget to this year's budget. And so the question about the Waimea wastewater, if you look at page 8 under wastewater, we show that Waimea sewer expansion we actually withdrew the amount from the bond float because we got the SRF funding. And so that kind of explains all the projects and where we're at. So anyway, if you have any questions on this particular issue, what I'd like to do is for now Doug will be up. He's going to talk about the projects he has, and he also handles more projects than just building, you know, because he's been so effective. And so he's going to be touching on some of those priority projects which includes the bike

path. So anyway, the questions that you can ask him are those specific questions he's going to talk about, as well as anything under building section.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, so are we changing the scope here with what Donald just said? Donald, for us, you have 45,560,000 that are the administration's primary goals in this budget year.

Mr. Fujimoto: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: Right. We're doing this budget year.

Mr. Fujimoto: Right, right.

Mr. Furfaro: But are you telling me that Doug is going to come up and talk about all building...

Mr. Fujimoto: No, no. He can answer any other questions you have and...

Mr. Furfaro: Got it...

Mr. Kaneshiro: If we come to...

Mr. Furfaro: If we have a question...

Mr. Kaneshiro: ..about the bike path.

Mr. Fujimoto: yes.

Mr. Kaneshiro: In other departments.

Mr. Fujimoto: Right, right.

Mr. Furfaro: Got it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because he's pretty much, you know...(inaudible)

Mr. Fujimoto: Page 4 on this sheet...

Mr. Kaneshiro: We go it, Donald. Because of Doug's role; it's not only building department. Okay, Doug.

DOUG HAIGH: Good morning. Doug Haigh, building division. Going directly to the mayor's priority list, the first project, ADA building division facilities, this project we finally got to the point where we're down to our ADA remedial work in relationship to the projects that were on the transition plan. And that project has gotten delayed. We are not starting construction next month. More likely we'll be starting construction around September/October. We have a contract hire architect who's been working on all our ADA projects, and he had some other priorities to jump on. Parks had ADA projects going out to bid and... Once we get into bid and construction, those become priorities that we need to focus on because there's a real quick timeframe we need to apply our efforts to, so I allowed him to work on those and delayed him on our transition plan remedial work.

The next project, civic center ADA improvements. This one is moving forward, and this schedule...it's about right. The mayor put together a task force. We have a task force that's helping the building division on this project helping making the key design decisions. And last week we finalized review of the conceptual design and we're ready to move forward into the final design.

Mr. Furfaro: Could you give us a little bit more of the scope on this, Mr. Chair.

Mr. Haigh: Okay. What we're doing is two things. One, we're taking care of ADA issues that were identified in the transition plan and the Līhu'e civic center. We're enhancing it to a much greater degree to really create connectivity, and we're also doing it in a way that's sensitive and consistent with, as much as possible, with the Līhu'e civic center site master plan.

Mr. Furfaro: I see. Okay, got it.

Mr. Haigh: Historic county building is under construction. You folks are over here; the contractor's over there.

Mr. Furfaro: Are we still looking like 14 months?

Mr. Haigh: That's reasonable. It's a 12-month contract.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay. Can I ask a specific question about that building? All the drainpipes are in the corner of the building? They're encased in the corners?

Mr. Haigh: That's correct. All the existing drains are within the concrete walls. Part of our renovations, we will be abandoning the drain lines that are within the concrete and putting them in...to the exterior. And we're doing it in a way that's sensitive to the historic character of the building.

Mr. Furfaro: Well I'm more worried about the issue with the drainpipes being in the wall with all the mildew problems we've had. So you're going to abandon that and put in a more contemporary design for roof top drainage and gutters or...

Mr. Haigh: We will be putting the drain lines exterior of the building wall...to exactly to avoid that mold problem, our historical mold problem. But yes.

Council Chair Asing: Doug, I guess I'm going to go back to the ADA building division facilities. I guess they're tied together with the civic center ADA. You know, do we have...only because I believe that the first one is tied to that...the lawsuit that we had.

Mr. Haigh: That is correct.

Council Chair Asing: Now do you have a list of all of the things that we were required to do or we had planned to do?

Mr. Haigh: Yes, we do.

Council Chair Asing: Okay. I'll send over a separate question so we can get the list. And my reason for asking is it's been so long that I hope that we complete them so that we don't get another suit filed. Thank you. I'll send the question over.

Mr. Haigh: Any other questions concerning historic county building? Kapa'a baseyard renovation. This is a facility that we received from department of transportation from the State, and it was a mixed gift, because there was tremendous deferred maintenance, and these are metal buildings in Kapa'a, an area that is...has a very aggressive corrosion environment, but we have a good consultant onboard. We hope to have the design done and let's see here, baseyard, they're saying 3/31 construction...actually we're hoping that we make it. Construction started little bit sooner than that...now that the bond money's available. And we're looking at...with that facility, parks and recreation will have facility there, our roads division, and the building division is there, and also we're looking at moving the paint booth for the auto shop there. So this is going to be a critical facility for public works, and we're also going to be partners with our friends at parks and recreation.

Mr. Bynum: So that will be the parks baseyard?

Mr. Haigh: That is the goal...is to move the parks baseyard, because there was a movement toward doing elderly housing where the existing baseyard is for parks and rec in Kapa'a town.

Mr. Bynum: That's currently still in use, though.

Mr. Haigh: It's still currently in use.

Mr. Bynum: Okay thank you.

Mr. Haigh: You're welcome. Cesspool conversion project. This is a one that's been particularly difficult closing out. We had pollution at Lihu'e auto shop where oils had been directed to the cesspool, and we've been having a real challenge getting our plan and getting the pricing in line. Hopefully within the next week or so we'll be able to finalize that and then move forward, and it's going to be a two-step process. First we're going to have to do more exploratory and see how extensive the pollution has traveled. Hopefully... It can go either... It's two ways. It can go where it's very minimal, or it can go where it's very major. We actually have more funds available to us through our SRF loan that was designated for this project than what's shown, but that we're moving forward on.

As Donald mentioned, Piikoi building renovation project, Ken will pick up on this when you bring the engineering division up. He's been managing that project to date.

Police evidence room. We talked about this last week. We hope to start construction within a month, and expect to have the project completed within four months. The other project on this list here that I'm managing, the Lydgate/Kapa'a bike path phase A project, we have gotten our federal funds obligated for the project. We're finalizing the four construction drawings, and we hope to go out to bid within a month or so. And those are all the priority projects on the mayor's list.

Mr. Bynum: So on the Lydgate path, it's realistic that work starts in this calendar year?

Mr. Haigh: Absolutely. Oh...

Mr. Furfaro: So when you say calendar year, you mean before December 31 of this year?

Mr. Haigh: Yes.

Ms. Kawahara: Are you not doing the Lydgate campsite ADA?

Mr. Haigh: Oh, that's on the parks one. You want me to go over the parks ones... Okay, thank you for bringing that up. I'll pick them up. Okay, Lydgate camp sites ADA. Our procurement package is ready, but we're going to delay until July 1 to start the procurement process since this is not one of our key priority projects, and right now the purchasing division is very busy with priority projects; it's the end of the fiscal year, so from March through June 30 they have a deadline, and they don't accept any new projects unless it's really a high priority project.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Tim.

Mr. Bynum: So we're going to miss another summer, but will it be ready for next summer?

Mr. Haigh: We have scheduled the project to do that, yes. We don't expect this to be a big problem to get done. As soon as we go out to procurement, it'll move forward. And from there it's full speed ahead. Another project that the building division is managing for parks department, the Hanalei courthouse renovations. This one will not be meeting this September date. We're sending the notice to proceed out for design, and the design contract's also going to include the permitting, the SMA permit, so we're figuring at least a year before we start the procurement. So realistically, that should be 2011 for the Hanalei courthouse.

Mr. Furfaro: And the final outcome of the Hanalei courthouse best use is?

Mr. Haigh: We're setting it up as a neighborhood center is how we're designing it.

Mr. Furfaro: Good.

Mr. Haigh: And we will have community meetings when we get into...further into the design, and make sure we're getting feedback from the community as we move forward.

Mr. Furfaro: But that has been finalized. I know the options we looked at included even a small substation for police and fire when the bridge floods and so forth, but we're looking at a community center.

Mr. Haigh: That's my understanding. Brian is managing that, but that's been my understanding...but I'm not intimately involved.

Mr. Bynum: Brian Inouye?

Mr. Haigh: Brian Inouye, yes.

Mr. Bynum: And is part of that plan supplying public restrooms for the park across the street?

Mr. Haigh: Well, we'll have public restrooms in the building; we're bringing them up to ADA compliance. It'll be up to parks how they manage those restrooms.

Mr. Bynum: It's been something I don't think has ever been resolved, but we have youth sports playing in that park and no restroom facilities.

Mr. Haigh: Yeah, I used to go there with my kids for soccer, and I remember having to go to the beach before I...

Mr. Furfaro: Go to the pavilion, but I think we also need to remember, we only lease that park for one dollar a year; that is not our property. And I would tell you something else, many people think there's two Russian Forts on Kaua'i; there's three. That is Fort Barclay that is partially in Waioli park.

Mr. Haigh: And then the last one will be the Lydgate pond repairs. That project's moving forward. We're right now in the SMA permit process for that. Let me find it on my list here. So we're hoping to complete design and the permitting process by September and start procurement in September, and start construction in the first quarter of 2011.

Mr. Furfaro: Mr. Chair, can we go backwards for a second? I thought the question as leading up to are we building something in a park that we lease, but I don't think we finished Mr. Bynum's question. When the courthouse becomes a neighborhood facility, will the bathrooms be available for public use. That was the...I thought was the question.

Mr. Haigh: My answer to that was the parks department will be managing the facility, and they'll be making the decisions on when and not to open up their restrooms.

Mr. Bynum: Do you know if the design allows the entrance to the restrooms without going into the center?

Mr. Haigh: We are just starting the design process. If...you know, that would be a good thing for us to be reviewing during the design process, and during our public meetings, that would be an issue that I think the public would be interested in.

Mr. Furfaro: So we'll put it on our radar screen.

Mr. Bynum: Without belaboring this, it's been something that has been discussed for a long time. There was some discussion about partnering with Hale Halawai, the community center that's there.

Mr. Haigh: Actually, I...we went all the way through where we had a facility almost designed there, and at the last minute the lease agreement kind of fell apart with the owners. So yeah, it's been on the radar for a long time trying to solve that problem, and I agree very much with the concept that here's a real opportunity to provide something for the park and for the users, and would be a benefit to the community. But we are an assisting agency, and we rely on the user agency to finalize how they want us to do their facilities.

Mr. Furfaro: So we're clear, I just want the question on the radar screen for the Hanalei community. They may not want bathrooms that are publicly accessed 24/7, but it's a question that needs to be on the radar screen.

Mr. Haigh: And you might bring it up with them this afternoon when they come. Okay, and then I touched on the Lydgate pond repairs project.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, any other questions for Doug on CIP building projects? If not, thank you Doug.

Mr. Haigh: You're welcome.

Mr. Fujimoto: We're going to split up the public works engineering and roads by the two division. So we're going to address roads first since we have only three projects.

Mr. Furfaro: Donald, will bridges come under roads?

Mr. Fujimoto: No, that...primarily all under engineering, the big bridge projects.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, where will bridges come in?

Mr. Fujimoto: Well, the three items under roads right now, I believe, is the first, road resurfacing, Kapa'a ocean study, and Moanakai shoreline design. Kamalu bridge repair.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, but in the middle of the year is when we get the roads listing of which areas are going to get resurfaced; we won't see that for another couple months, right?

RYAN NISHIKAWA: Good morning. Ryan Nishikawa from roads. Actually there's four projects on the list that has been assigned to my division. The first one is the road resurfacing. And I believe Councilman Furfaro had asked during the operation(sic) budget about the balance remaining in the funding. Based on the funding...if the appropriations for this year was approved of roughly \$7.9 million, we would have roughly \$5.4 million balance. We just had a bid opening last week for about \$2.5 million, so the balance would be 5.4.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you for getting that for us.

Mr. Nishikawa: As far as the listing of projects that you had just made reference to, we should be getting the list of roads that we propose to resurface to the mayor sometime within the next two weeks. So after I believe he reviews that, it should be coming up to the council for council review.

The second project is Kamalu Bridge. Kamalu Bridge project is a project...it's a erosion control project. The riprap under the bridge part of it on the Kapa'a side bank has washed away and it needs to be replaced to protect the abutment...primarily the abutment.

Ms. Kawahara: This is by Yokotakes?

Mr. Nishikawa: No, this is the bridge that crosses Opaekaa stream. It's a concrete bridge. It's a fairly new bridge built probably in the 70s.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, thanks.

Mr. Nishikawa: The next project is the Kapa'a ocean study. We are in the process of executing the contract with the contractor. It should be hopefully be executed within the next few weeks; it's already with purchasing for distribution.

The Moanakai shoreline design permit, that's the Moanakai seawall, we already have a contractor onboard. The notice...oh no contractor, the consultant onboard, the notice to proceed was issued I believe late in April.

Mr. Furfaro: Ryan, is this Oceanit?

Mr. Nishikawa: Moanakai is Sea engineering.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you.

Mr. Nishikawa: Oh, I take that back, excuse me. Moanakai is RM Towill. Kapa'a ocean study is sea engineering. Any questions?

Mr. Chang: Ryan, did you let us know what the status was with Kamalu bridge? Is that...

Mr. Nishikawa: Oh, Kamalu Bridge, we are looking...going through the...checking with agencies as far as the permitting requirements. We have got the response from Corps of Engineers. We need to next touch bases with department of land and natural resources to find out if they have any concerns. So once we can clear the permit requirements, or if any are required, you know, the plans, the construction plans are fairly straightforward.

Mr. Chang: So we might be able to start by the end of the year.

Mr. Nishikawa: As long as the permits...they exempt us from the permits. So far the Corps has exempt us under their nationwide... I believe that we should not have a problem with the department of land and natural resources.

Mr. Chang: Thank you Ryan.

Mr. Furfaro: And Ryan, that is repair and maintenance, R&M, and erosion work?

Mr. Nishikawa: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: That's basically what it is.

Mr. Nishikawa: Yes, it's nothing new. It's just a repair work.

Mr. Furfaro: And you're not handling the Keapana Bridge...that's not one of your projects?

Mr. Nishikawa: No, it's not.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay. I have no more questions.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Thank you Ryan.

Mr. Furfaro: We look forward to the road list. When did you say? Middle of May?

Mr. Nishikawa: By the end of this month I'll have to the mayor.

Mr. Furfaro: So we'll forward in the middle of May then. Thank you Ryan.

Ms. Kawahara: If you guys could help me, that list is a list that's...but it's not randomly selected, yeah. They're routinely in place...

Mr. Furfaro: They review the aging, and the last time paved, and the usage (inaudible).

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, thanks.

KEN TESHIMA: Good morning. Ken Teshima. I want to give you an update on that Piikoi project. It is the renovations for fire administration. That project has a very, very tight commitment by the administration to the council of April of next year. There's an error on your spreadsheet. It says construction start and it indicates April of 2011, and that should be June of 2010; the expected completion is April 2011. The notice to proceed for the design work was February 24, 2010, expected completion is June 30, 2010, it's a (inaudible) design timetable. I'm trying to push this as much as possible and trying to get some procurement documents ready as best as we can without, you know, some of the boilerplate stuff so that as soon as the design is done, we can go into construction and advertise for the construction to get it slightly under a year construction timetable. Is there any questions or concerns about the scope or...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Chair Asing.

Council Chair Asing: I have a question on the Piikoi building renovation. What does that include?

Mr. Teshima: It is predominantly for fire administration. This particular...this three and half million construction line item.

Council Chair Asing: Fire only.

Mr. Teshima: Fire only. I've been asked to, however, recently incorporate by the administration the...making provisions for police dispatch, and that has been added. Sort of burns my clock a little bit, but...

Council Chair Asing: So it's not fire only, then.

Mr. Teshima: Yeah, that's right.

Council Chair Asing: It's fire and police dispatch backup?

Mr. Teshima: Yes, alternate police dispatch.

Council Chair Asing: I had heard and maybe I'm in error that it may be used for backup for civil defense. Am I in error?

Mr. Teshima: No you're not.

Council Chair Asing: I'm not in error?

Mr. Teshima: No you're not.

Council Chair Asing: Okay, will you explain please.

Mr. Teshima: We're creating a room that's going to be used both for fire administration training and adding provisions, whatever infrastructure we can, to use it as a secondary EOC.

Council Chair Asing: I guess I'll send the question up, but I'm a little bit concerned, and because we have a civil defense backup. Today I believe we have it down in the basement of the county building.

Mr. Teshima: Yes sir.

Council Chair Asing: So we have a backup there and we have another backup that is being planned. I mean I think we need to work together to find out exactly what we want to do and what we're actually doing.

Mr. Teshima: Sure.

Council Chair Asing: It does not seem right that we have two backups.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We'll follow that up with a question probably in the public works committee, and then have some further discussions held in that committee. Because looks like that's the appropriate committee that can address that...either that or safety.

Council Chair Asing: That's fine.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We'll have the Chair make the decision, but it will follow up with a question. So could either be in public works or safety.

Mr. Teshima: Sure. Any other questions with Piikoi?

Mr. Furfaro: Are there any contingency plans in this dollar amount to provide for offices for the county auditor?

Mr. Teshima: No.

Mr. Furfaro: No.

Mr. Teshima: No.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Alright. Mr. Wally Kudo.

WALLACE KUDO: Wallace Kudo, chief of engineering. I'll be taking a remaining part of the public works engineering and roads. Kokee Road is in the design phase right now, and it's primarily to fix about a 4-mile stretch from Waimea Canyon Drive, south of that intersection about 4.3 miles south of that intersection. It's primary to stabilize the road base. The road base is failing and we plan to do something like a full-depth reclamation. Right now it's a federal aid highway project, so the county is putting up 20 percent match on the project, and 80 percent is federal highway funding. We plan to...it's subject to federal highway. It's one of those American reinvestment recovery act project, so it's like a ARRA project. Depending on funding, this project can be ready to advertise and hopefully to do that by October. We're going forward with federal highway and State to get our PS&E approval. PS&E stands for plans, specs, estimates, so before we can advertise the project, we need to cover all the environmental impacts and permitting requirements. Once we get that from federal highway and the State, we can go ahead and advertise the project.

Mr. Furfaro: Wally, does this number reflect our 20 percent or the total expense of the project.

Mr. Kudo: This appears the total project cost.

Mr. Furfaro: Total project. So our portion is one million.

Mr. Kudo: Yeah.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you.

Mr. Kudo: Going to the next project is Kapahi Bridge. Kapahi Bridge, Opaekaa Bridge, and Puuopae Bridge, as well as Hanapēpē pedestrian bridge are all on federal highway project...bridge projects, and we currently have gone through the consultant selection process. We're going into the planning and design phase, and so at the end of that spreadsheet you don't have a construction date, so it's all dependent on the completing the design and planning process.

Mr. Furfaro: So the funds we're looking at here are simply planning and design.

Mr. Kudo: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you.

Mr. Kudo: Twenty percent is county match, and 80 percent is federal highway.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay Tim.

Mr. Bynum: Regarding the Opaekaa and Puuopae Bridge, those are...we have consultants that are going to do design, and that's going to involve community meetings, is that correct?

Mr. Kudo: Before that it's just a hiring the consultant to do the planning and design.

Mr. Bynum: And part of that planning and design is engaging the community?

Mr. Kudo: That's correct.

Mr. Bynum: ...per content...what's it called?

Mr. Kudo: Contact sensitive solutions.

Mr. Bynum: Solutions, yes. Okay, so that phase you're in now is getting the consultant.

Mr. Kudo: That would be part of their scope of work, to do a community outreach on those projects.

Mr. Bynum: And the consultants aren't selected yet.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, may I say this? A road that goes over a tunnel that allows water to go through...

Mr. Kudo: Yeah, it goes over a culvert and let's the water flow through it, and in inclement weather, the storm flows would overtop the roadway and flow over the road.

Mr. Furfaro: But the road itself approaching it is closed for about 200 yards.

Mr. Kudo: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: And so those residents currently, I assume they come through the back? They come from the Spaulding side of the plantation?

Mr. Kudo: Yeah, there's another road that comes back from Keālia Road back towards Kapa'a town area, and that road is a dirt roadway, and there's a big drop-off on one side, I think. So during inclement weather it's kind of slippery.

Mr. Furfaro: So that's what I'm asking. That's what those residents are using now...

Mr. Kudo: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Are we doing any kind of temporary repair and maintenance, because it is... I didn't go there when it was real wet, but...

Mr. Kudo: There is a question as to who owns that dirt portion of the roadway...

Mr. Furfaro: Oh, so is that one of those roads in limbo?

Mr. Kudo: It could be one of those roads that are in limbo, yeah.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, what does the county attorney office say if we just try to do some temporary patchwork so... Have we asked them that question?

Mr. Kudo: We haven't asked that question.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay. Thank you Wally. Thank you Mr. Chair. I'm going to send that question over, if you don't mind.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay.

ED RENAUD: Ed Renaud, public works. To answer Jay's question, that road, Jay, is with the county attorney's office, and I've been trying to use that road so that, you know, it's a... It's wider than two roads, but right now it is in the county attorney's office and they're trying to work it out with the major subdivision landowner.

Mr. Furfaro: Yeah, that's what I just asked Jade if we can get a question over to the county attorney. You know, there's...I think we just need to have an understanding that we're providing some kind of alternative access to those residents and it's reasonably safe, so... But thank you, Ed. Thank you Chairman.

Mr. Kudo: Any questions?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, any questions for Wally? I guess he covered most of the bridges we have here listed. Anything else that you wanted to question him about? Go ahead.

Mr. Bynum: Wally, you're not doing the ocean study?

Ms. Kawahara: No, Ryan just did it.

Mr. Bynum: I'm sorry.

Mr. Kudo: I believe that's Ryan's project.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, sorry.

Mr. Kaneshiro: You can send a communication or a question over if you want to. We'll address that. Okay anybody?

Mr. Furfaro: No, I'm good with Wally. Seems like you're on top of Keapana, so... Thank you Wally.

TROY TANIGAWA: Good morning Councilmembers. Troy Tanigawa for the record. Solid waste division has three projects. The cell 2 or second phase of the Kekaha landfill expansion, Kapa'a transfer station improvements, and Kekaha host community benefits. We'll address each project in that order. Starting off with... The Cell 2 expansion will follow pretty much the same type of work that we're doing in cell 1, except there's no new leachate lagoon. We'll have a bottom liner involved, a leachate management system, which will connect up to the new leachate lagoon we built during the cell 1 expansion. That landfill expansion is anticipated to another 3.2 years of additional disposal capacity to the facility. I open it to any questions.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay go ahead.

Mr. Bynum: So cell 1 is not on here because it's already going, right?

Mr. Tanigawa: Correct.

Mr. Bynum: And the composting facility and materials recovery is not on here because?

Mr. Tanigawa: It's part of the bond float. Those projects are funded, but I guess they're not listed because you know, it was a choice to discuss these three projects.

Mr. Bynum: So those aren't priority projects then?

Mr. Fujimoto: They are. My understanding is that the administration put on the projects...shovel-ready stuff, more construction.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, but we can ask questions... We're only asking questions on this list?

Mr. Kaneshiro: No, no. We wanted to ask questions on that first, and as stated earlier, if there are other questions you wanted to ask within the CIP project but solid waste, we can go ahead and address that. So right now, in fact when we started, we said we were going to

use that schedule. So as soon as we're done with the department we can release the department head, rather than staying here. So if you have any questions in regards to what solid waste talked about, cell 2, Kapa'a transfer station improvements, Kekaha HCP first, and if not, then we'll move on to other solid waste questions.

Mr. Bynum: Yeah, I have other solid waste questions.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, any? Derek, go ahead.

Mr. Kawakami: Just to clarify, the 80,000 for Kekaha, that's host community benefits, it's not a habitat conservation plan, because it says HCP, so I wasn't sure.

Mr. Tanigawa: Yeah, that's a typo. Should be HCB.

Mr. Kawakami: That makes us nervous, you know, if we got to do another HCP.

Mr. Furfaro: It is correct on the capital budget for CIP, but it's not correct here. Thank you for pointing that out.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, any other members have questions regarding what...

Mr. Tanigawa: Cell 2.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Just on the three first, and then... Go ahead, Jay.

Mr. Furfaro: So where are we...as a follow-up to Mr. Kawakami's question, where are we on determining the appropriate contributions in a formula for contributions going into host community benefits. I was under the impression we're doing a study that potentially would even suggest that a dollar number be put in to each tipping fee going forward, and we were doing a study to that effect?

Mr. Tanigawa: The study was completed, and by that study there was a recommendation based on what's been done elsewhere in the United States that have implemented HCBs was a dollar per ton to be set aside for these types of special funds.

Mr. Furfaro: And you know, I'll apologize in advance, I didn't see the study. Did I?

ALLISON FRALEY: Yes.

Mr. Fujimoto: Can I clarify that. The study was done and it gave a recommendation of a range. It did not specify any particular amount.

Mr. Furfaro: So was that in the R.W. Beck piece?

Ms. Fraley: No, that... Go ahead.

Mr. Tanigawa: The study was prepared by AE Comm.

Mr. Furfaro: By who?

Mr. Tanigawa: AE Comm, and it was formerly EarthTech that was acquired, and they're now AE Comm.

Mr. Fujimoto: You know, there's two actually independent study on HCBs. There was actually a piece that was done together with the landfill siting also with the MACLS.

Mr. Furfaro: So Donald, on these two studies, are we going to have an opportunity to discuss them in a council meeting going forward?

Mr. Fujimoto: Definitely, yes. In fact, the...

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, that's all I needed to know.

Mr. Fujimoto: Right.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you Mr. Chair.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, Tim.

Mr. Bynum: On the HCB, and we can wait, but I'm a little confused now. We had a initial big chunk of change, right, and then 80,000 in last year's budget.

Ms. Fraley: Yes, yes.

Mr. Bynum: Is there another contribution in this year's budget?

Ms. Fraley: So this year's contribution was 80,000 again, and that's based on one dollar per ton on the estimated landfill tonnage.

Mr. Bynum: So that was just an administrative decision...

Ms. Fraley: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: ...to propose that. And then is the solid waste division out of the HCB decision making process? Like who's managing that?

Ms. Fraley: There is a handful of county representatives that have served on a community advisory committee, and so we've had 8 meetings, and the advisory committee has completed their meetings, and now the administration is waiting for a recommendation from the committee on how they want to spend the funds. So we've been working with them in that capacity, and we're awaiting the recommendation. So that's how the... The recommendation is for how they would spend the funds that have been allocated for fiscal year 2009 and 2010 for a total of \$730,000. So this 80,000 would be used to perhaps continue to fund those projects that are recommended if they're short funded, or else we would be working with the advisory committee to see if they'd be in a more of a long term capacity or if we'd need to have a new advisory committee in place to recommend how those \$80,000 and funding moving forward would be spent at Kekaha.

Mr. Bynum: And who is the... Who's taking the lead from the county on...in these discussions?

Ms. Fraley: We've been working, as I said, with a team of county representatives from the mayor's office and from the attorney's office and from the solid waste

division. Thus far there's been a team, but we've been working closely with the mayor's office who were the ones...the mayor appointed the advisory committee.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, I just... I've said in the past, it's just my opinion that you guys shouldn't be...you know, that's not your job about these kind of things. So I hope the administration's taking the lead and... You know, remember we had the huhū at the council couple years ago, and it was like wait a minute, this is our team that does all of these CIP projects, how did they get involved in this thing. So yeah, I guess team's better than what we had.

Ms. Fraley: Right, well because it's a solid waste issue, you know, it's in our budget, so...

Mr. Bynum: Right. Okay, thank you.

Mr. Furfaro: Mr. Chair, I may have to break early to catch up on a meeting, but I'll be back. I just want to say, I was always on the impression that the discussion of how much is going into the fund would be based on some recommendations that comes to the council, and you now have two groups making those recommendations. Secondly, although the mayor appointed the advisory committee for the host community benefits, I would think no different than the open space commission. The money is identified, it's accounted for, and when it comes to earmarking those projects, the spending of those moneys, the presentation just like the open space committee, is made to the council. So...

Ms. Fraley: I believe a presentation on the recommendations from the committee is forthcoming to the council.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay, so it's forthcoming.

Ms. Fraley: Yes, yes.

Mr. Furfaro: I feel better already. Thank you. It is forthcoming. It's the recommendation, Mr. Chair, but to think that they wouldn't come to us is not acceptable.

Council Chair Asing: I'm not even sure that the setup of the board is...and the decision making is straightened out, so to speak.

Mr. Furfaro: Well let me summarize my comments again. I would expect that the recommendations come in front of the council, I would expect that if you got the host committee set up as an advisory group that there's some set of rules...

Ms. Fraley: Yes, there is.

Mr. Furfaro: ...whether they be bylaws that have been reviewed by the county attorney, and then when it comes to the recommendations of actually earmarking the funds, that presentation is made to the council. And I'm assuming that is what's happening. And if I'm wrong in my assumption, please tell me now.

Ms. Fraley: No, you're not incorrect.

Mr. Furfaro: So are we going to see the bylaws? I'll put that in a question.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I think this should be handled on committee level.

Mr. Furfaro: Yeah, yeah.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Not in my finance... My recommendation is if we have questions like this, we'll send it to the committee and have the committee chair, you know, appropriately set a committee meeting...

Mr. Furfaro: I will send that question over then to the committee chair. But you know, we're talking about earmarking money in the budget here, and I'm not even sure we've got the parameters set up on how it works.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I think we've set up the part about earmarking. Previous councils ago stated that we'll give so much to earmark the host benefit.

Ms. Fraley: Yes.

Mr. Kaneshiro: The procedures, as you are stating, is correct, we haven't really, you know, set up that whole procedures and so forth, and which I guess they're working on it right now. So what we've been doing is we've been putting money into that fund, you know, as from the discussions we've had from several meetings previous to this, you know, couple years ago. So there's money going in to this fund, and I believe it's money that is bearing interest for them too, until we get and they decide, you know, what are the projects...

Ms. Fraley: Correct.

Mr. Kaneshiro: ...that are priority to them. I think the biggest problem has been the community coming together to make a decision. So I don't want to discuss that here in my finance committee at this point, but I would say that...

Mr. Furfaro: I understand your point, but I want to say I was on the council when we earmarked the first 600,000.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct, and we're still are earmark...

Mr. Furfaro: I was the finance chair then as well.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And we still are earmarking every year, but...

Mr. Furfaro: But who's determining what that earmark is? I have no idea.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I think it's been predetermined by the amount of tonnage and so forth...

Ms. Fraley: Yeah, well it was a dollar per ton for the last two fiscal years.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct, absolutely.

Ms. Fraley: I mean including this one coming up.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Absolutely. How we're going to charge for it is a different whole issue that we need to discuss further, but we're not going to get... Basically, the...

Mr. Furfaro: I'll send that as a committee question to public works.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Got it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: How is it, you know, out of so much tipping fees or whatever, but currently we've earmarked this based on tonnage, and it's... So we're just putting this money into this fund. I know it's being held in a interest bearing account right now until more discussions can be held in your committee. Anything else in the three categories that were priority project list. If not, I'll go ahead and open it for anything else in the solid waste CIP list that I think Tim had a question on.

Mr. Bynum: Yeah, I have a few.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay.

Mr. Bynum: Regarding the composting and the MRF facilities, what are the status of those projects?

Ms. Fraley: They were just funded with the new bond float, and at this time we are considering the possibility of public/private partnerships for both of those projects, and that route would potentially accelerate our timelines and would reduce the county's, you know, burden as far as the cost for the projects if we could enter into a public/private partnership. So we are considering those options. If that does not work, we will be continuing with what we had previously planned, which is that the county would be responsible for siting and for funding those facilities in full.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, so we can talk more about that later, I guess. That's the first time I had heard of consideration of public/private partnership, so... And I think there were some legal reasons why we... I can't remember. We'll follow up with that later.

Ms. Fraley: Okay.

Mr. Bynum: I wanted to ask about the waste reduction consultant services. What's the status of that? As I recall, there was a contract out for our...around 125 and we have a proviso on the rest of that money.

Mr. Tanigawa: So far, that consultant is performing their scope of work doing the ownership analysis. There aren't any plans or any discussion right now to use any of the remaining funds (inaudible).

Mr. Bynum: So we haven't received... The consultant's working on the project now.

Mr. Tanigawa: They are still performing, yeah.

Mr. Bynum: And you could send us a scope of work.

Mr. Tanigawa: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And you have a project completion date on that...an estimate?

Mr. Tanigawa: The contract was I believe for 180 days, so they're are roughly about two to three months into their existing contract.

Ms. Kawahara: And who is it?

Mr. Tanigawa: It's R.W. Beck.

Ms. Kawahara: It is them, okay.

Mr. Bynum: They're the solid waste guys. Is it Bob? Is he involved?

Mr. Tanigawa: It's a different division in the company.

Mr. Bynum: It's a big company.

Mr. Tanigawa: Energy...yeah. They deal with more...these guys deal more with the energy projects.

Mr. Bynum: Great.

Ms. Kawahara: I do have a question about that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Lani, you had a question?

Ms. Kawahara: Can I? Yes. What is the difference between this one and the plan that we got from Bob?

Mr. Tanigawa: This is a more detailed...a more focused study looking at ownership options for waste reduction facilities, as opposed to a general integrated waste management plan that encompasses the entire solid waste management function.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay members, any other questions in regards to the CIP funding under the solid waste projects? If not, thank you very much. Donald... I guess we covered most of the solid waste areas, so are there any other questions that members have regarding the CIP budget under solid waste? Okay, if not, very good, Donald. With that, Wally, you're up again. Is parks ready to do their presentation on the CIP budget? I'll take a 5-minute recess.

Mr. Rezentes: Yeah, five minutes might be good.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Good. I think it's a good time for us to take a recess until parks department gets here. Five or 10 minutes, whatever it is.

There being no objections, the Chair recessed the meeting at 11:34 a.m. The meeting reconvened at 11:53 a.m., and proceeded as follows:

Mr. Kaneshiro: With that, we have the parks and recreation department up.
Mr. Lenny, how are you today.

LEONARD RAPOZO, JR.: Well, in the interest of time, get me out of here real fast, I'll be real good.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Now that you said that, we will keep you here longer.

Mr. Rapozo: For the record, Lenny Rapozo, director of parks and recreation. I say the things only people think about.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, Lenny, I guess we have your handouts. You can briefly go over your priority project list for the CIP, and then if... There were some parts already covered under the Lydgate campsite, Hanalei courthouse renovation, Lydgate pond repair, so those were already covered by Doug. I'll give you the opportunity to highlight your CIP project priority list.

Mr. Rapozo: Well, as Gary has testified earlier that within the two years that we float the bond we want to move the projects and complete those projects, so definitely the priorities are the projects that are being part of the bond, which would be the Kamalani playground, the Lydgate...I'm sorry, the Kapa'a stadium improvements, the Hanamā'ulu beach park comfort station, veteran cemetery, Hanapēpē Cliffside basketball court, the removal of the ADA access barrier removal, the lighting retrofit, Lydgate campsite, the park ADA, the bleacher replacement, and the Hanamā'ulu/Hanapēpē ADA improvements. So those are priorities to complete that within the next two year cycle of the bond.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I'll open it up for question on any of the priority project list at this time. Committee members, you have any questions on the project priority list for parks and recreation? We'll also open it up for parks and recreation CIP list, so if you have other questions or anyone has questions on that, this is your opportunity to do so. And if not, we're going to be following up with some questions, you know, as we go through this project list also. So don't think you're going to get away that easy if I excuse you now.

Mr. Rapozo: I didn't expect to. I didn't expect to.

Mr. Kaneshiro: But you know, it's...and we're glad to see lot of these projects here. I think that's what we're all looking at. If you take the committee members like us and we just look at all this, you've got park improvement projects covered throughout the whole island, from the west side all the way to Hanalei.

Mr. Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Lani, go ahead, you have a question.

Ms. Kawahara: Thank you budget chair. Good morning Lenny. Can you tell me how you selected these and what the difference, because some of these I hadn't seen on a previous list, and was there a previous list and were there changes made from a previous list of priorities?

Mr. Rapozo: Some of them were on previous lists, for instance, Kapa'a stadium locker facilities. That was on a previous list, but that was a community build situation where the county would provide the materials and the community would build it. But that project has lagged, yeah, has been taking a long time. We have some materials there, but the project is seen...you know, the community will do it when they can organize and they can get everybody there, and whoever the lead person that knows the contracting business will move the project along. And so but now with...the mayor wants to get it done, so then it becomes reprioritized and more moneys got put in so that we can go out for bid. And so now it's on this list, so that may have been on another list with a different set of circumstances, and then we're moving it forward.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, and then any other just like that that have changed?

Mr. Rapozo: Doug spoke probably about the Lydgate campsite, yeah?

Ms. Kawahara: Right.

Mr. Rapozo: These are projects that are ready to move, projects that are realistically ready to get done, and so some of them are ready to build out, others of course we going be moving forward within the next...be completed within the next two years for sure.

Ms. Kawahara: What's happening at the cemetery...veterans cemetery, because we were just talking about that the day before.

Mr. Rapozo: Well, we're looking at the pavilion area. We're looking to do the entrance area, and upgrading the fencing and the entrance way. If you remember the entrance of the cemetery had a metal gate and then over the top there's some design, well that went, so we looking to redo that again. Also, the pavilion is in...needs to be upgraded, disrepair, it needs some painting and all of that. But the first question we need to look at is the structural integrity of the pavilion, so Kylan's been working with the veterans and they've got a consultant onboard to, number one, look at the...the pavilion became the priority in that whole scope of that project, because you know, people have burials there, people have services there, memorials there during different significant holidays we have stuff there, so it's important that we get that particular structure up to par, whether it's painting, upgrades, whatso... They're looking at the structure first, the structural integrity first, and then come up with the plan to move forward to at least address that part of the veterans cemetery, and then everything else will follow after that.

Ms. Kawahara: Then let's see... The Kekaha Gardens, if you can tell me about that, and the Hanapēpē Cliffside basketball.

Mr. Rapozo: Kekaha Gardens, there is a dedicated park within the new Kekaha...what is that, Hawaiian homes area, and the conceptual design has been done. I believe we are going through the design process for the rest of it; we've made some corrections on it, and we just want to complete that park for the community over there, which would...

Ms. Kawahara: That's going be a passive?

Mr. Rapozo: No, it's going...baseball, soccer, comfort station, a little pavilion, a playground area. So we want to move forward with that.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay.

Mr. Rapozo: The Hanapēpē basketball court is just to improve Hanapēpē Cliffside park with a basketball court.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay, those were the main ones I wanted to ask about. Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Go ahead.

Mr. Chang: Thank you Daryl. You know Lenny, just for my own education, maybe you can help me out here. Of the projects we have listed here, how many...what percentage is in-house and what percentage did you contract out?

Mr. Rapozo: Right now, all the projects here will be contracted out. I'm sorry, I take that back. I'm sorry. Kaumakani pavilion is a community build project. We going provide the materials, and I just had a brief meeting with the uncles up there last week, and they'll

be probably ready to go at the end of June or so...July, with that to move that project to get that going.

Mr. Chang: Yeah, because a lot of the projects is like one month, and then the next month, and then the next month, and the next month, so it seems as though in 2010 there's a lot of projects that are going on. You know, earlier Gary Heu was over here and talking about a project manager just to follow these projects through. Are you...is the parks and rec managing these projects on your own?

Mr. Rapozo: Yes. Certain ones we are. The Lydgate one, public works will manage that one. The ADA compliance stuff, public works will do it. But the other ones is through the planning and design division of parks and rec, which would be Mel and his team under his leadership, they pretty much manage our stuff, yes.

Mr. Chang: Okay, so you're monitoring it, you're comfortable and confident that the work will be progressing, because there's a lot of projects, like boom, boom, boom.

Mr. Rapozo: There is a lot of projects. Our plate is full for Mel and his group, so yeah, he has a lot on on his plate...well, his division has a lot on its plate, yeah.

Mr. Chang: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Any other questions for Lenny?

Mr. Rapozo: Excuse me. Councilmember Chang, the Hanapēpē basketball court is going to be done in-house, design and construction.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Tim.

Mr. Bynum: On your priority list is the Kamalani pavilion. I don't have questions about that, but on the CIP project there's 150,000 for Kamalani playground. What's the scope of work for that?

Mr. Rapozo: Kamalani playground on the?

Mr. Bynum: It's on your CIP budget.

Mr. Rapozo: Yeah. I see Kamalani pavilion.

Mr. Bynum: No, that's on the priority list, but...

Mr. Rapozo: Just the pavilion...it's a pavilion. 150 is coming our portion, and there's a hundred thousand coming from the insurance, yeah, so a total of 250.

Mr. Bynum: I see, so this is a typo then on this sheet. On this sheet it says playground, but that's the same project right?

Mr. Rapozo: Yeah.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, that's it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Got it, I see that. Any other questions for Lenny by committee members. If not Lenny, thank you, but I see your plate is really full. I mean you talking about 16 bond float projects and another 22 park projects...park and playground trust fund projects.

Mr. Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's quite a bit of projects. In fact your projects almost took up two pages, which is great. Which shows that, you know, we're really focusing on trying to take care of the parks throughout the island, and that's great.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Mel's division has its work cut out for them, and yeah.

Mr. Bynum: The Kekaha Gardens, this is design money, not construction money?

Mr. Rapozo: Design and construction.

Mr. Bynum: Design and construction. So yeah, I'd like to see more information about that, but that can happen later.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay, we'll send a request in that regards that Mr. Bynum stated. Any other questions for Lenny? If not, I guess anything else on CIP that committee members had questions about? If not, thank you. I thank the administration for being here to do the presentation of the CIP budget. I believe that if there are questions, we'll follow up with written request, and with that, I'm going to recess this meeting 'till tomorrow at... Hold on one second, let me just get some procedural clarifications here. Procedurally we are concluded with the departmental review, so all the departmental...so different departments have come before us, we're finished with that, with the CIP today. Tomorrow we'll be taking the call-backs. If there's any call-backs and also some discussion on the furlough plan, right? And that will start at one o'clock 'till whenever. Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: The furlough discussion starts at one o'clock?

Mr. Kaneshiro: That's correct.

Mr. Bynum: And if it doesn't conclude tomorrow?

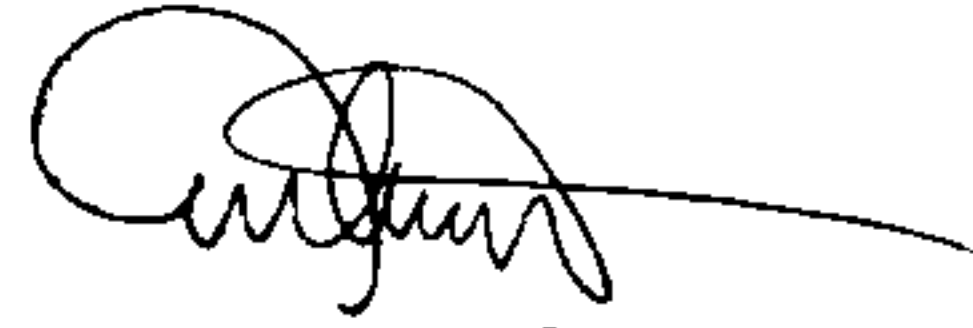
Mr. Kaneshiro: Then we'll make a decision and see where... We can conclude it. I can go all night. I don't have a problem. So depends on the committee. What are the questions, and we'll see if the departments has the answer for it. We'll ask the questions and we'll see if they can answer (inaudible).

Mr. Bynum: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: I don't have any problem about when we're going to stop. It depends on the questions and answers from the departments, and we will schedule that process as we move along. Okay with that, we're in... Again, we've sent questions over to them earlier. So do I adjourn this part or recess? Okay, so the departmental review that is posted before you which started from April 9 to the 19th is adjourned, and then now we'll go back with the new notice. We have a notice here which calls for a callback and also for discussion of the furlough plan. Is that correct? Okay, just for procedural process.

The CIP budget review concluded at 12:08 p.m., and there being no objections, the departmental budget reviews was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



Aida Okasaki



Wilma Akiona



Darrellyne Simao



Laurie Chow